

THE GLEICHEN CALL

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WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATE CAMPAIGN DRIVE

Canadians are now engaged in a nation wide campaign without precedent in the history of the country, as 20,000 voluntary workers are attempting to enlist two million fellow citizens as regular war savers.

After months of preparation, the War Savings Committee with headquarters at Ottawa has created a human machine that reaches into every last community of the country. No fewer than 1500 co-ordinate committees comprising the cream of Canadian citizenship drawn from every cross-section are tapping the hearts and pockets of every last individual who owes allegiance to the Dominion.

In the same spirit of efficiency each of these 150 local committees are so organized that none will be neglected in the gigantic canvas. Every factory, every business firm which has five or more employees has been listed, and each such firm is being assigned to a specific worker.

Every household is definitely placed on one worker's canvassing list. Not even a man who works alone in his own small office will be overlooked.

Consistent with the main objective of the campaign, no one is being asked to buy a certificate or even certificates on a single cash sale basis. Everyone is being asked to sign a pledge, carrying a moral obligation to purchase certificates month in and month out.

In keeping with the efficiency of the canvas itself, are the plans now completed to keep track of the race toward the objective of two million savers during the month.

Workers will be sent in headquarters the last number of savers, last as fast as members of the new civilian army join up. These figures are being assembled quickly and once a week each community in Canada will know how close it is getting towards its objective. Newspapers will publish the results.

Campaign executives anticipate there will be keen rivalry between a number of these communities in their effort to be first in reaching their objectives.

Already there is every indication that the public generally is taking the campaign to heart. In dozens of communities citizens are rallying around plans of all descriptions promoted by zeal on behalf of the aims of the campaign. From all parts of the country come reports of projected blackouts, parades, civic decoration schemes and numerous stunts to mark the spirit of the intensive canvas.

The War Button has already become a badge of service.

WITH THE BOYS OF 22ND BATTERY AT WINNIEPEG

(Too late for last issue)

Last week the 13th Field Regiment was inspected by Major Gen. Griesback, Inspector General for Western Canada. After a demonstration of "blitzkrieging" gun drill and a thorough inspection he turned the regiment "a fine active unit."

The Regiment also took part in a big parade for the inauguration of the War Savings Drive. The Winnipeg Tribune says in part: "The rumble of field guns and army vehicles and the roar of bombing planes sounded through the heart of Winnipeg at noon, Friday, Feb. 17, as men of the 13th Field Regiment, R.C.A., and planes of the R.C.A.F. staged a mock battle to inaugurate the War Savings Drive. Thousands of Winnipeg citizens jammed the square at Portage and Main to witness a demonstration by the 22nd Battery of the 13th Field Regiment, which highlighted the parade. Capt. John Southam gave a running commentary over a public address system. Throughout the demonstration, formations of Avro-Anson bombing planes roared overhead and forth above, their twin engines adding to the warlike din created by walling of sirens on the Tribune and

BRITISH AIRMEN WHO NEVER FLY



Men of the armoured car section of the British Royal Air Force never fly, but they form a vital part of the British air organization in the Middle East. Here a section is seen on patrol.

News Items of Local Interest

The Tiger hockey team played at standard Saturday night. The game ended in a 3-4 score.

A good sized crowd attended the St. Valentine dance held at Meadowbrook last Friday evening.

Up to the date of February 16 only nine pledges for War Savings Certificates had been made in Gleichen according to reports from Ottawa. On the same date Standard citizens to the number of forty had signed up.

Good sized crowd attended the picture show given by the International Harvester Co. under the direction of the local branch manager T. H. Beach. The march, part of the 22nd Battery at Camp Sarcee created much interest as the local boys were recognized especially the officer in charge Major Hodgson.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Woods were pleasantly surprised Friday night when a number of their friends gave them a surprise party in honor of their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary. All the members of the family were present except two sons Ernie and Dennis who are at present in the east with the Canadian army. The evening was spent in playing cards and at midnight a delightful supper was served. Mrs. McLeod on behalf of the assembled guests presented Mr. and Mrs. Woods with a beautiful table cloth.

On Saturday, March 1st, Commodore Allen, the Queenstown auxiliary, will hold a sale of H. Birch's Free Press buildings. The R.C.A.F. band entertained the huge crowd until the parade arrived."

The 13th Field Regiment is now reorganized under a new organization. By this new setup, each of the two combined batteries retain their original identity. The 62nd Battery from Duncan, B.C., is being drafted overseas as an anti-aircraft unit and the 22nd, 44th, and 78th Batteries will function as three separate batteries of the 13th Field Regiment. All the boys from Gleichen and the surrounding districts are in the 22nd Battery except two who are in the 78th Battery. Major Sissons will command the 22nd Battery, Major Pickering, the 44th Battery, and Capt. Ridgall, of Calgary, the 78th Battery of Red Deer.

Ernie Woods and his crack curling team secured to be his high on all four days these days. They chalked up seven straight wins recently. They will take part in a big bonspiel this week.

The hockey club, managed by Sgt. Lester and coached by Sgt. Murray, are in top shape now. They will, however, miss out on the Manitoba playoffs, as the regiment is leaving for the east very, very soon.

Dr. Jennings arrived back in Winnipeg after six weeks' cooking course in Kingston, Ontario.

The 22nd boys all extend their sympathy to Major R. Hodgson who has been very ill since the New Year. They all hope for his speedy recovery.

On to Debert, Nova Scotia!

furniture at his residence in Gleichen. Mr. Birch has resigned his position as manager of the Crown Lumber Company's yard here, effective at the end of this month, and with his family will move to Edmonton where they will be in future residence. This sale will be Mr. Allen's first in this area and will give the people here an opportunity to become acquainted with him. Another sale Mr. Allen will hold will take place on March 10th at 1 p.m. at the farm home of Mrs. Francis Walker, 4 miles east and 4 miles north of Glenora. At this sale will dispose of Mrs. Walker's live stock and farm equipment.

One evening last week a number of young fellows of Campbell P. Evans obtained him to a farewell party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. denard. The evening was spent in singing and games. After a midnight snack Campbell's friends presented him with a camera. Sometime ago he signed to join the air force and last week was called up. Thursday evening he left for Brandon with a number of their recruits.

When the Motor Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act is revised at the forthcoming session of the legislature, it is expected to make some sweeping changes in traffic regulations. Some time ago the government announced that it was the intention to revise the act. There also is a need of consolidating the act which has been amended from time to time. In all likelihood there will be consideration given to tightening up regulations in regard to granting applications for drivers licenses. This need has been suggested in order to effect greater safety on the highways of this province. The government's new regulations requiring the use of purple colored gasoline by those who obtain this fuel for agricultural purposes, upon payment of a net tax of one cent per gallon, also may be covered by the new act.

In future every officer struck off strength and every soldier on being discharged for inactive service in the Canadian Army will undergo an X-ray examination. Reports of these X-rays will form part of the permanent records of all officers and men and must be submitted as a part of discharged from active service in the medical board proceedings before returning to civil life.

THE WEEK IN EDMONTON

(By Dan E. Campbell)

Official information from Ottawa that the federal government will spend \$9 millions on air bases through Alberta and British Columbia to Alaska attracted wide attention in the capital city. It is said that the air bases, located along the projected route of the Inland Highway, will be completed next summer. The undertaking will be entirely Canadian, but American commercial and military planes may use it to proceed to Alaska. They will be located 200 miles apart. Workers are already in the north having gone by plane and tractor train to rush construction preliminaries.

Building construction in Alberta

during the 11 months ending November 30 showed an increase of 38 per cent over the same period of 1940. The total value being \$23,340,000. It was announced by Hon. E. C. Manning, increases in 18 fields of agricultural and industrial commerce were recorded during the same period. Hog marketings scored 41 per cent to reach a total of \$20,905,611. And packing plant sales rose 38 per cent to a total of \$27,896,370. Gains were recorded in coal, petroleum, lumber, car sales, machine sales, cattle, flour, wholesale trade and fur sales, which increased 28.5 per cent in value to a total of \$21,716,210. Cows, wheat, coarse grains and unemployment showed a decrease. The latter was down considerably.

Opening of the first session of the ninth legislature February 20, will be storm of much formality because of war time conditions, and no gun salute will be fired as is customarily done. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will arrive with a police escort and there will be no military guard of honor. In the Chamber, the custom of seating members of the public will be dropped. During the opening ceremonies and no invitations will be sent out. The public gallery will nevertheless be open only to ticket holders, and those wishing to attend will obtain tickets from members, who normally issue tickets to the members gallery only. Each will have four tickets for disposal. In normal times each has two invitation tickets daily.

FROM THE FILES OF GLEICHEN CALL TWENTY YEARS AGO

"I must take the responsibility of having recommended against this line in the past. But as the result of the representations made here today I propose to suggest that we do start this line at the earliest possible date, as soon as commercial and financial conditions warrant the undertaking of the capital expenditures." With these words Dr. C. Coleman, vice-president of the C.P.B., brought cheer to the hearts of the gathering of the farmers from Queenstown, Milo, Majorville, Arrowwood and Blackie districts when he next to discuss the completion of the Lomond-Blackie branch of the C.P.R.

The ratifiers of the East Arrowwood district have nominated Milton H. Ward for councillor for the Municipal District of Marquis. Mr. Ward is one of the largest farmers in that district and well known. He is qualified for the office and if elected would be a willing worker for the betterment of the municipality.

F. E. Poth is to be the village blacksmith in Arrowwood. He says the town of East Arrowwood is good enough for him, so he is to devote his time there.

Thursday night Wm. Burton was accidentally killed and of a team of mules he was driving also killed by the wagon skidding and turning over between the bridge over and a smaller one a short distance further south.

The mules had a hard time of it as the harness gave evidence and the one killed was held down by the harness caught between the other's shoe and hoof. The inquest into Burton's death was presided over by Dr. Farquharson and the jury consisted of A. R. Dudgeon, P. K. McKay, W. W. Brown, H. Menard, E. W. Taylor and W. H. James.

It is announced the receipts of the ladies hockey match amounted to \$55.24 which was given to the Hockey Club to help them out.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hall and children are now on the Pacific coast for a holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Henderson have left for Vancouver. Mr. Henderson has not been enjoying the best of health for some time, and it is hoped the change of climate will be of some benefit to him.

Real answers made by ladies to list of questions in examination for driver's license:

Q.—If your engine stalls how do you start it?

A.—In letting a car stand, which side should be next to sidewalk.

A.—The side that is nearest the sidewalk.

Q.—What should you do if the steering gear broke. A.—Go to the nearest garage and have a man fix it.

"GIVE US THE TOOLS AND WE WILL FINISH THE JOB"

WINSTON CHURCHILL IN FEB. 9 ADDRESS

"Put your confidence in us. Give us your faith and your blessing, and under Providence all will be well."

"We shall not fail or falter; we shall not weaken or tire. Neither the sudden shock of battle, nor the long drawn trails of vigilance and exertion will wear us down."

"GIVE US THE TOOLS AND WE WILL FINISH THE JOB."

Do Your Part by Investing in WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES Regularly!

This space is donated to the Government of Canada by the BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

WORK FOR VICTORY

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Regularly



WHAT CHEW IS BIGGER AND BETTER?

THAT'S EASY BIG BEN!

BIG BEN

The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

A Healthful Sign

One of the most heartening and inspirational stories appearing recently in the daily press is that of the organization and operation of the Pierceland Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Co-operative Association, of that of its kind in Saskatchewan, perhaps the prairies.

The story is heartening because it demonstrates that it is possible for whole communities to organize a practical effort to place themselves on a self-sustaining, or more nearly self-sustaining basis, and is inspirational because it may pave the way for other communities to improve their lot, either in the same manner as the people of the Pierceland district, or in some other direction.

While the scene of this experiment, for it is yet hardly beyond the experimental stage being in its first year, is laid in northwestern Saskatchewan near the Alberta boundary, it could have been staged in many parts of Alberta or Manitoba, indeed, anywhere that vegetables and fruit grow.

Finding the raising of wheat a somewhat uncertain form of production, the people of the Pierceland district organized to set up a co-operative canning plant in May of this year. Capitalizing on the fact that the district could grow vegetables and small fruits to perfection and that wild fruits also grew in profusion, a canning factory was set up to can the produce of the garden and the bush.

Wise in their generation, the people of the Pierceland district sought all the information they could before launching their experiment. They secured the assistance of the provincial department of agriculture as to the best methods of organizing, and called on their nearest Dominion experimental farm staff for demonstrations of the canning process. The necessary equipment was purchased and in the fall quantities of produce were processed, canned and marketed.

Helping Themselves

Of particular interest is the modest operation, as outlined by B. N. Arnsperg, of the Co-operative and Markets Branch of the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture: "The association furnishes the cans, the salt, sugar, syrup and other supplies. The growers take their fruit and vegetables to the canning plant, can their produce under supervision and take one half of the canned produce home with them. The association retains the other half for resale to meet operating expenses and to pay for the equipment. Any surplus will be distributed on a patronage basis. There will be some variation from the above procedure depending on the quantity which the grower takes to the plant, but in general the 50-50 basis is used."

"The object is to observe all standard requirements as to quality canning methods so that no difficulty will be experienced with regard to sale. To date most of the products have been disposed of in nearby towns. The products canned have been chiefly corn, peas, beans, cauliflower, carrots and several varieties of wild fruits."

A Beneficial Project

A self-help project of this nature will serve to confer many benefits upon those who participate in it, perhaps to an even greater extent than those who sponsored it may have at the present time. These advantages are both material and moral.

One of the material benefits of such an undertaking, and the one immediately obvious, of course, is the financial return which the sale of the processed product brings to the co-operators. Not only do they reap a direct cash return, but there is also an indirect cash benefit, inasmuch as the canned commodities retained by the participants save a cash outlay for vegetables and fruits during the late winter and spring months, by which time unprocessed home-stored produce would have perished.

Another material advantage is the fact that a factory canning with proper equipment enables larger quantities of produce to be preserved under ideal conditions, resulting in less loss than if it were done at home with more or less primitive equipment. Moreover, it can be taken for granted that more produce will be conserved in this manner than would be the case if each individual were to undertake the processing at home. Thus, with the abundance of fruit and vegetables usually to be found in most farm gardens, under this method there should be an ample supply for every participant's household until next year's crops are available, and a substantial surplus for sale.

Then, too, the health value of a project of this kind, should not be overlooked. Canned vitamins in ample quantity for the household during those seasons of the year when they are not available, except at prohibitive cost, should yield dividends in better health.

Not by any means the least important is the moral value of a self-help undertaking of this or any other kind. After a decade of the pernicious effect of the direct relief system with its tendency to sap the moral fibre, it is refreshing to find that whole communities are still imbued with that spirit of self-reliance which urges them to fend for themselves and to knock the government props from under their feet at the earliest possible opportunity.

It was this spirit which enabled the pioneers of this country to play their part in building a great nation and it is this spirit which will enable us to win the war. And after the war is over, it is this spirit which will enable the people of the prairies to adjust themselves to the great changes which must inevitably come.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN

HEED THIS ADVICE!!

Thousands of women suffer from "middle-age" with Pains in the Back, Stomach, Head, and other ailments. Compound—famous for over 50 years—has been found to be the best remedy for these ailments.

What Exports Increase

In spite of the loss of markets in Scandinavia and the Low Countries, Canada's exports of wheat and wheat flour during the past crop year totalled 207.9 million bushels, which was the best volume exported since the 1935-36 crop year when 254 million bushels were exported. The Dominion entered the 1940-41 crop year with a carry-over of almost 301 million bushels.

Full daylight is about 600,000 times brighter than full moonlight.

The dollar mark originally was a religious symbol.

Canada Has Good Bands

Orchestras Too Can Furnish Music Equal To The Best

Such is the predilection of Canadians for bands and dance orchestras from the United States, according to the Toronto Daily Star, that "these bands will go to hear, and dance, to one of these who would not be interested in a Canadian band or orchestra." This can hardly be regarded as fair to the achievements of our native musicians nor accurate to the estimate of Canadian approval of Canadian bands and orchestras.

If distance lends enchantment to imported bands and orchestras there is plenty of distance in Canada. From Halifax to Victoria the country can supply musical organizations with just many miles to their credit as from any across the border. And from what we hear over the radio, Canadian communities are not lacking in their musical development.

Some criticism has been made of Canada's music output, but the country to bring in United States bandsmen and orchestras at a time when the Exchange Control Board is stressing the importance of limiting expenditures in the United States to essentials to facilitate Canada's purchases there. If the same condition existed another year it might be worth considering whether representative Canadian bands and orchestras could not fill all Canadian requirements.—Toronto Telegram.

Building Was Shaken

But German Bombs Did Not Destroy Tassau's Famous Museum

On a stairway in the marble lobby of a London building stood a blue-uniformed guard. Hundreds passed him daily. Some paused to ask questions. The guide lighted the stairway sealed-with wax. He was an effigy. The stairway led into Mrs. Tassau's museum, where hundreds of curious figures, living and dead, reposed. When a German bomb wrecked a cinema at the opposite end of the building, the stairway was shattered but survived. The Chamber of Horrors downstairs was unharmed.

Mrs. Marie Tassau, the museum's founder, lived through the horrors of another cataclysm—the French Revolution. As a girl in Paris she was taught modeling by an uncle. Befriended by a sister of King Louis XVI, she lived in Versailles Palace, she modeled the ladies who worked in wax. When Revolution broke the mob brought her the heads of the King and Queen Marie and she fled from the guillotine to model. In 1802 she took her effigies to London, grew rich and lived to be 90. Her own wax figure stood in the museum with those of Hitler, Mussolini, President Roosevelt, King George—New York Times.

Should Command Big Sum

Gift From Queen Elizabeth Will Be Ascribed At New York That of Marquis of Lothian, British Ambassador to the United States, a Bundles for Britain ball will be held at Waldorf-Astoria, New York, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 6. The proceeds will be donated to the organization which for the last eight months has been sending medical and surgical instruments to England, woolen clothing to enlisted men serving in the North Sea, and using clothing to British war refugees. Mrs. Walter Latham, president of Bundles for Britain and general chairman of the ball, has announced that the highlight of the event will be the auctioning of a gift donated by Queen Elizabeth of England. This is believed to be the first time that a reigning English Queen has sent a gift to America to be used for such a purpose.

Canadian Quilts

Cases Of Clothing Arriving In Britain From Canada

Cases of smart new clothes and of home-made quilts are arriving in Britain from Canada.

The clothes, most of them made by Canadian women, some of them bought, and being sent to British refugees and any others who need them. Some were given to the British relief fund, some to Norwegian women, some sent to children evacuated from the Channel Islands, who had no time to bring their own.

The quilts are arriving because many Canadians in Britain wrote home describing the record-breaking cold spell of last winter. Women of the Dominion want to be sure their kinsfolk in the fighting forces are going to be warm enough next winter. They're mostly squares of colored cloth, stitched on to a quilt of thick flannel.

Style In Names

Comparison Over Last Six Years Shows A Decided Change

According to the Stratford Beacon-Herald motherly parents are turning away from Biblical names for their children. In Brooklyn, anyway, such is the discovery of the chief librarian of the Brooklyn Public Library, following a survey of the juvenile registration lists and a comparison of the names recently put down with those registered in the Brooklyn Directory six years ago.

According to Librarian Ferguson, former favorite names such as Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Samuel, Nathan, Benjamin, Solomon and David have lost out to Bernard, Herbert, Howard, Leonard, Harold, Martin and Stanley. For girls, Sarah, Ida, Martha, Rebecca, Esther, Gertrude, Bertha and Judith, once popular, have been replaced by Shirley, Marie, Gloria, Joan, Grace, Sylvia, Doris and Evelyn. The rank of the name Shirley from comparative obscurity to sixth place this year was accounted for by the popularity of Shirley Temple in the movie world.

Six years ago John was No. 1 name for boys, but now it is second place, with Joseph as "tops." William, the good old standby, has dropped from third to seventh slot among the first ten favorites. On the other hand, Charles has climbed from six to fourth notch, and George from tenth to fifth. James alone has fallen in status, being still in eighth place.

The survey showed that some names appeal to certain religious groups, while others appear to be equally popular with all denominations. Among the latter names are: Allen, Anna, Arthur, Charles, Daniel, Dorothy, Florence, Harold, Mary, Robert and William.

Usually Miss Their Target

Canadian Sailors Say Nazi Bombers Have Very Poor Aim

Nazi bombers have poor aim in the opinion of the Canadians serving on H.M.C.S. Skeena, one of the destroyers on naval service headquarters closed.

Recently the Skeena was escorted a convoy of merchant ships which was attacked by German bombers about midnight. Although it was estimated more than 100 bombs were dropped not one hit was scored on the ships in the convoy.

One sailor on the deck of the Skeena had box of matches and set a match aside every time a bomb exploded. When the action was over he had a pile of 76 matches and officers estimated at least 20 to 25 per cent of the bombs dropped did not explode.

No Argument

Three little boys were boasting of the abilities of their respective fathers.

Said one: "My father's a musician, and when he composes a song, he gets \$5 for it." "That's nothing," said the second. "My father's an author, and when he writes an article, he gets \$10 for it." "Well," said the third boy, "my father's a minister, and when he preaches a sermon it takes six men to carry the money up to him."

Beaver Preserve

Tract Set Aside At The Mouth Of The Mackenzie River

Scarcity of beaver in the Mackenzie River Delta area has prompted the Federal Department of Mines and Resources to establish a huge beaver reserve at the mouth of the Mackenzie River. This restoration project is being undertaken for the benefit of the native population of the Arctic coast region who depend largely upon the fur resources for a livelihood.

The new sanctuary embraces approximately 14,000 square miles, and the regulations governing it provide that the hunting, trapping, taking, killing, shooting at, wounding, injuring or molesting of beaver is prohibited at all times.

When the beaver population of the area has increased sufficiently to warrant trapping, authority may be granted to issue special permits to trap beaver within the preserve.

SELECTED RECIPES

HONEY DATE BARS

2 eggs
1 cup honey
1/2 cup of Raisins
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup chopped dates
1/2 cup chopped almonds
Beat eggs well; add honey and Raisins; sift flour with baking powder and salt; add dates and nut meats. Spread mixture in 13-inch by 9-inch greased shallow pan, and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 30 minutes. Cut into bars while the bars are still with powdered sugar if desired, or serve as a pudding with whipped cream.

CHOCOLATE ICE BOX CAKE

1 cup whipping cream
2 teaspoons powdered sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
24 Christie's Chocolate Wafers
Whip cream and add sugar and flavouring. Arrange wafers out on top of another with a spread of whipped cream between. Press gently together and lay roll on the side. Chill two or three hours. Slice diagonally when serving. Six to eight portions.

Worthy Of Honor

Only Missionary Buried On West-
minster Abbey Is David
Livingstone

That David Livingstone is the only missionary buried in Westminster Abbey is an interesting fact, states the Canadian Churchman, Scotsman and Englishman felt the only place for so great a Christian hero was the Abbey.

March 18, 1938, was the 125th anniversary of Livingstone's birthday. A large number of people came to pay tribute by putting on his grave, on behalf of the London Missionary Society, a chapel of laurels. A letter was read from Livingstone's daughter, Mrs. Livingstone Wilson.

German authorities in Brussels have now forbidden Belgians to listen to foreign broadcasts, the British Broadcasting Corporation reports.

Seals are good divers, and can stay under water 12 to 15 minutes.



Attention!

NON-PRESSURE LAMP USERS

WICK TYPE

Coleman KERO-LITE

NON-PRESSURE COAL OIL LAMP

Protein Content Of Wheat

Average For Western Canada Slightly Lower This Year

Average protein content of western Canada wheat will be slightly reduced this year, the board of grain commission and laboratory predicted following a survey of 5,184 samples of 1940 wheat.

Although the average content for samples already tested is 14.3 per cent, compared with an average of 14 per cent for the crops of the last 10 years, laboratory officials said that as more samples are received from northern areas, where the content is normally lower, the average would be reduced. Most samples already tested came from southern and central districts where threshing is well advanced.

Number of samples tested and average protein levels for each province were: Manitoba, 415, 14.4 per cent; Saskatchewan, 3,785, 14.4 per cent; Alberta, 754, 13.8 per cent. The values were within .1 per cent of those for 1939.

Largest area of high protein wheat occurred in east-central Saskatchewan and west-central Manitoba. Wheat from southwest Saskatchewan, normally high in protein content, was lower than average.

Always Help Himself

Hitler Does Not Depend Entirely On Help Of Stars

The Royal Gazette, Hamilton, Bermuda, says:

This is one mistake we must, of over-estimating Herr Hitler's dependency upon stars and underestimating his preparations to co-operate with them. The superstition-ridden little beast firmly believes that the stars, his stars, are going to help him, but he is not going to let that stand in the way of his helping himself, and he has proved himself to be an indefatigable servant to co-operate as much as you like; it will do you good; but do not be confused to the point of dropping your guard. That would be to help Hitler and his stars, and you may be sure that he and his fellow star addicts are quite aware of it. A fanatic is always a despot, and the combination is no laughing matter.

In the parlance of the Old West, the Italian navy is quick on the withdrawal.

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Heavy WAXED PAPER

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Protect the Flavour by wrapping with **Para-sani** HEAVY WAXED PAPER

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Start this year to plant CANADIAN CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES

The best protection AGAINST DISEASED POTATO CROPS!

PLANT Canadian Certified Seed Potatoes in clean land—on part of the farm where potatoes have not been grown before.

Produce bigger yields of potatoes ; ; ; that are more uniform in size, smoother, cleaner, of better quality than those grown from ordinary seed stock and avoid many of the losses that result from disease. Grow potatoes that will grade Canada No. 1.

Good seed potatoes cannot be selected by appearance alone — The best assurance of getting good seed is to buy Canadian Certified Seed Potatoes. Ask the District Government Inspector, Plant Protection Division, for full information and list of nearest distributors.

**INSPECTOR FOR
SASKATCHEWAN AND ALBERTA**
District Inspector, Seed Potatoes
200 Park Avenue, Regina, Saskatchewan
Hons. — Mr. J. G. Gardin, Minister.

Look for the certification tag on the bag or container — the only way to be sure of getting Canadian Certified Seed Potatoes.



"Store- In-A-Book"

Opening an EATON Catalogue is like stepping through the doorway to a great metropolitan city store.

Only the largest of stores in the larger cities could offer you the variety of merchandise which you find in the Catalogue pages. Only the largest of stores could maintain the staff of buyers, travelling to the markets of the world, to pick out for you the range of merchandise which we offer. When you shop from an EATON Catalogue you have spread out for your selection, a range of articles for your personal use and for the furnishing of your home, such as you will find nowhere else but in the most up-to-date retailing organization.

Shopping from the Mail Order Catalogue today represents a method as thoroughly modern — and as thoroughly satisfactory — as any that exists.

EATON CO. CANADA

For results try The Call classified ad column. It gets results.

COMING EVENTS

March 1—Auction sale of H. Birch's furniture in Gleichen. C. Allen, auctioneer.

March 10—Auction sale of Mrs. P. Walter's farm equipment and live stock, 4 miles east and 4 miles north of Clonca, C. Allen, auctioneer.

March 17—St. Patrick's dance at Meadowbrook Hill.

INCREASED SOLDIERS MAIL REQUIREMENTS PUBLIC CO-OPERATION

Comparative figures released by Hon William P. M. Lock, K.C., M.P., Postmaster General indicate how the military mail has been to formidable proportions during the past year, and lend emphasis to the need for the public's full co-operation in greater addressing and packing so that most expeditious delivery may be effected.

During the calendar year of 1940 some 1,400,000 pounds of letters (approximately 5,600,000 letters), 500,000 pounds of newspaper, and 4,250,000 pounds of parcels passed through the Post Office, Canada, addressed to our soldiers abroad—a total weight of 1,998 tons. The flood of mail through the Base Post Office for overseas shows a continuous upward as figures for the last two weeks in January 1941. For the week ending January 18th, approximately 150,440 letters and 24,530 parcels were despatched; and 307 bags of newspaper, weighing 11,413 pounds. The following week, January 25th, approximately 181,550 letters, 24,530 parcels, and 372 bags of newspaper weighing 19,082 pounds, were sent overseas.

The despatch of military mail from Canada overseas is but part of the duties of the Canadian Postal Corps, which, through its units in the United Kingdom, handles another formidable volume—the letters and post card mailed through Field Post Offices, postage free, to Canadian addresses by members of the C.A.S.F. and R.C.A.F. From August to November inclusive, this quantity increased monthly, and totalled over 26 tons. Even when the volume of military mail was considerably smaller much loss of time was occasioned where postal personnel were obliged to train for their efforts from hardening normal mail, to seeking to trace the addresses of incorrectly addressed letters or parcels, and to repack and redress improperly packed parcels which had come apart in transit.

With the growing volume of military mail, increased co-operation is urged from the public in correct addressing, and preparing of mails in packing parcels so that available delays may be entirely eliminated.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

BY H. G. L. STRANGE

A short time ago a best selling book, and a movie made from it, the book created world wide interest and discussion. The farmers in Oklahoma were shown as being driven from their land by greedy speculators who then farmed the land extensively with cotton. The farmers have just returned from a visit to Oklahoma, and drove day after day over a large part of the State, I could find nothing whatever that even remotely resembled anything that I had read in this book. In stead I saw in a most every district filled fields, fine farm homes excellent farm buildings, and farming families apparently moderate prosperous.

It is true that in one small part of Oklahoma a bad drought prevailed for several years, just as prevailed for parts of Western Canada. But even in this area, I discovered the majority of the Oklahoma farmers, just like our farmers in Western Canada, steadfastly and courageously endured through the drought years, and waited patiently until the better years came, living their lives up to the spirit of the old Chinese agricultural proverb, "with over 3,000 years ago about a drought in ancient China, and which concludes "But I will strive just a little as I can survive."

The determination to stick to the land, in spite of all adversity, have been typical of farmers in all countries.

Under intensive courses in the trade for which they have been selected a civilian institution, have learned the fundamentals of such trades.

"Already some 3000 soldiers have commenced or are about to commence the preliminary training in Youth Training Centre, technical schools and similar educational training establishments. Before being admitted to the Army Trade School they will also have previous at a military training centre" or unit. In the case of the less technical trades, only this practice will be required to complete training.



SEEDTIME AND HARVEST

By Dr. K. W. Neuber
North-Western Agricultural Experiment Station

Seed Grain

New Seed is purchased for one or more of the following reasons:

1. To maintain purity.
2. To adopt a new or different variety.
3. To begin growing a new or different crop.
4. Because crop was damaged by frost, sprouting etc.

When buying new seed it is always wise to buy the best available. This, of course, means a buying registered seed if possible, and if not, certified seed.

To maintain purity, it is not necessary to buy a sufficient quantity of expensive seed to replace the old entirely the first year. It saves money to sow a seed plot with pure seed, and to take every precaution against the occurrence of volunteer plants of the same crop and against mechanical mixing. Suppose that a farmer commonly has 100 acres in wheat; a plot of fifteen or twenty acres will usually provide ample seed for the next year. The plot selected should be summerfallow, and should be located at least fifteen or twenty rods, preferably further, from other wheat. Exercise extreme care in breeding, cleaning and sowing.

If a new variety is to be adopted, then practice must be followed, though even greater care should be taken to prevent volunteer plants from volunteering. It is seldom necessary to replace a variety completely in one year. A thorough job can be done in two years, and it is much cheaper.

If frost, sprouting, or some other incident necessitates new seed for the entire farm, and resources do not allow the purchase of enough registered or certified seed for all the land, at least a few bushels for a seed plot should be obtained.

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QUESTONSTOWN ENLISTMENT

W. Oles, Jr., R.C.A.
W. Payne, R.C.A.
G. S. Brown, R.C.A.
Tom James, R.C.A.
K. McLaughlin, R.C.A.
S. McNeil, R.C.A.
O. Ladd, R.C.A.
E. Kinsman, R.C.A.
John James R.C.A.S.C.
D. Clements, R.C.O.C.
W. Sturm, R.C.O.C.
G. Sturm, R.C.O.C.
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